

Writer blasts gender roles



KAREN C. HANNER
Dr. Ellen Kaschak

BY BILL ERB
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Most approaches to psychotherapy "look at a woman and ask what kind of man she is," according to author Dr. Ellyn Kaschak.

Kaschak, a member of the SJSU Psychology Department since 1974, explores the roles of women that have traditionally been ignored by the American psychiatric community in her book, "Engendered Lives: A New Psychology of Women's Experience."

Nearly 30 men and over 70 women attended a lecture Thursday evening in Washington Square Hall 109 to hear the feminist psychologist talk about her book, and the impact of gender roles on the lives of women — as well as men — on society.

As she began her talk, she joked about how people often misread the title of her book, saying "it says something about the subconscious." The Spartan Daily called it "Endangered Lives" in a recent headline.

The focus of the talk, presented by the Center for Literary Arts, was on what Kaschak calls the "masculinist epistemology" of traditional psychotherapy. She said none of the popular systems of behavioral science include a

female perspective.

Because the normative groups in these sciences are mostly all-male, what is really being said is "this is how women compare to men," she said. "The samples are all male, so women come out

Even the anti-role, that of feminism, is still a role.'

Leslie Chalcraft
senior, English

looking abnormal; women are seen as abnormal men," she said.

Another point of the discussion was the concept of "women's issues." She questioned the rationale of calling such topics as sexual discrimination and rape "women's issues" when men pri-

marily commit such crimes.

"Why do the men stay invisible?" Kaschak asked. "They should be called 'men's issues,' it's men who create the problem."

The talk also centered around the Oedipus-Antigone trilogy. Kaschak's interpretation places equal emphasis on the female characters.

"Freud viewed it as a story of the son," Kaschak said. "He had a daughter Anna, who he called 'his Antigone.' Like Antigone, whose eyes became her fathers, her eyes became his."

Kaschak referred to most psychological disorders as socially transmitted disorders (STDs).

"I like the way she called them STDs," said Leslie Chalcraft, a senior majoring in English. "Her ideas about Antigone were new, I never heard that before."

Chalcraft thinks it will be hard to change our social order. "Even the anti-role — that of feminism — is still a role."

While Freud viewed females as

See ENGENDERED, Page 3

Police chief to talk gangs

BY ELAINE MEITZLER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

An interracial workshop called "Youth and Gangs" will be held at Sweeney Hall 101 on Feb. 9 from 3-5 p.m.

The workshop is being coordinated by English professors John Galm and Kichung Kim and graduate assistant Brett James. San Jose Police Chief Louis Cobarruviaz will be one of the speakers.

Others include Frank Gewett from Community Outreach, community counselor Ben Manor, Dena Dickenson, deputy director of nursing for Public Health in San Jose, and a gang member. The two-hour panel will be open to questions in the second hour.

Galm said the workshops sprung from the unrest brought about by the Rodney King verdict last summer.

"It grew out of a discussion from faculty members during last summer," Galm said. "The impetus was on dealing with racism."

Past workshops have been attended by 75-130 people. "We've had businessmen, community members and students." He said this will be the first workshop dealing with the gang problem.

Past Workshops included "Finding the Truth: Can we Get Along — Racism in the Work Place," "Racism in the Bay—its Scope and Nature" and "Immigration and Racism."

How to care for your algae

RIGHT: Belinda Peters, a graduate student majoring in environmental engineering, transfers stock culture of algae. Peters is assisting in a study analyzing nutrient depletion in the Pajaro River near Gilroy.

BELOW: Algae particles are placed under a growth lamp and are currently counted at 58,000 particles per milliliter. Four days ago, the count stood at 4,000. They're growing fast," Peters said. "But counting them is the worst!"

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JENNIFER LAPOLLA



Hypnotist entertains, elucidates

BY THEODORE SCHMIDT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students can escape the daily routine by seeing Marc Bachrach's hypnotism act Thursday at 8 p.m. in Morris Daily Auditorium.

The purpose of the show is to entertain as well as educate, he said. Bachrach hopes to marvel the crowd by showing the people the powers of hypnosis and how to perform self-hypnosis.

"I just want people to leave feeling good, relaxed and entertained," Bachrach said.

The show includes hypnotizing a person into thinking a force field surrounds them. Bachrach will then place a \$100 bill in front of them, but due to the force field the person will not be able to pick up the money.

Bachrach will also ask a hypnotized individual to lay between two chairs, heels on one chair and head on the other. Another person will stand on the individual.

Bachrach started hypnotizing at a young age with his father. At 21, he became a hypnotherapist. In 1979, he was the first and only hypnotherapist to have his own radio talk show "The Marc Bachrach Master Mind Hour." Bachrach now is a Certified Clinical Hypnotherapist, the highest degree in hypnotherapy.

At 7 p.m., Bachrach will be giving a class for those who volunteer to go onto stage during the show. This will be an opportunity for those who want to learn about self-hypnosis (which normally costs \$100 an hour), and will give the audience a chance to participate.

Bachrach normally helps people quit smoking or lose weight at his office in Ventura County. He also assists those who have problems passing the BAR exam.

"It's like getting rid of some of the mental terror, helping them relax and getting rid of the mental block. It's like developing a big brain muscle," Bachrach said.

Even though hypnotism is a recognized science, some people still disbelieve.

"People who don't know anything about psychology and the functions of the brain are the non-believers in hypnotism," Bachrach said.

See HYPNOTIST, Page 3

Condoms and dinner conversation

SPARTAN DAILY STAFF REPORT

For people to whom the subject is taboo anywhere, discussing "sex at the dinner table" may seem shocking.

But the Student Services Peer Education Program will try to make people more comfortable with the subject by serving up "recipes for success."

The staff of Peer Education gives workshops during the semester to inform people about the joys and hazards of sex as well

as methods of protection against sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy.

They are kicking off this semester with a workshop on "Sex at the Dinner Table" at Washburn Hall Wednesday at 9 p.m.

The interactive workshop is a variation on the program's previously named "Sexplanations" workshops and offers topics such as "Sex Du Jour" and "The care and feeding of your condoms."

"It's a different, informal approach of encouraging people to look at sex issues and encourage them to use condoms and safer sex techniques," said Naz Motayar, director of the Peer Education program.

The primary aim of the workshops is to teach people to "start communication lines early in the dating process," Motayar said.

The workshops help people to develop communication skills and understand their options

when shopping for contraceptives, she said.

The workshops also enable people to learn of the services offered by Student Health Services through the peer education program.

"We want people to know the Condom Co-op is here," said Tomi Kawasaki, a senior majoring in psychology and behavioral sciences, who also works at Peer

See SAFE SEX, Page 3



AMIEE MCKINNEY — SPARTAN DAILY

EDITORIAL

Freedom of speech should be protected regardless

The censor of Marge Schott establishes a dangerous threat to constitutional rights.

Is there such a thing as freedom of expression? Marge Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, seems to have found the answer.

After Schott was found guilty for "using language that is racially and ethnically offensive," she received a petty fine of \$25,000 and a one year suspension.

This so-called punishment effectively does nothing to deter Schott from doing this again.

The Spartan Daily does not condone this action, although it respects Schott's right to speak. Whether the Daily disagrees, the point remains — Schott's right to speak her mind should be protected by law.

By investigating Schott's general management staff and the percentage of minorities employed, discrim-

ination would be proved or disproved once and for all. Discrimination creates gray areas in the laws and therefore limits our rights as guaranteed by the constitution.

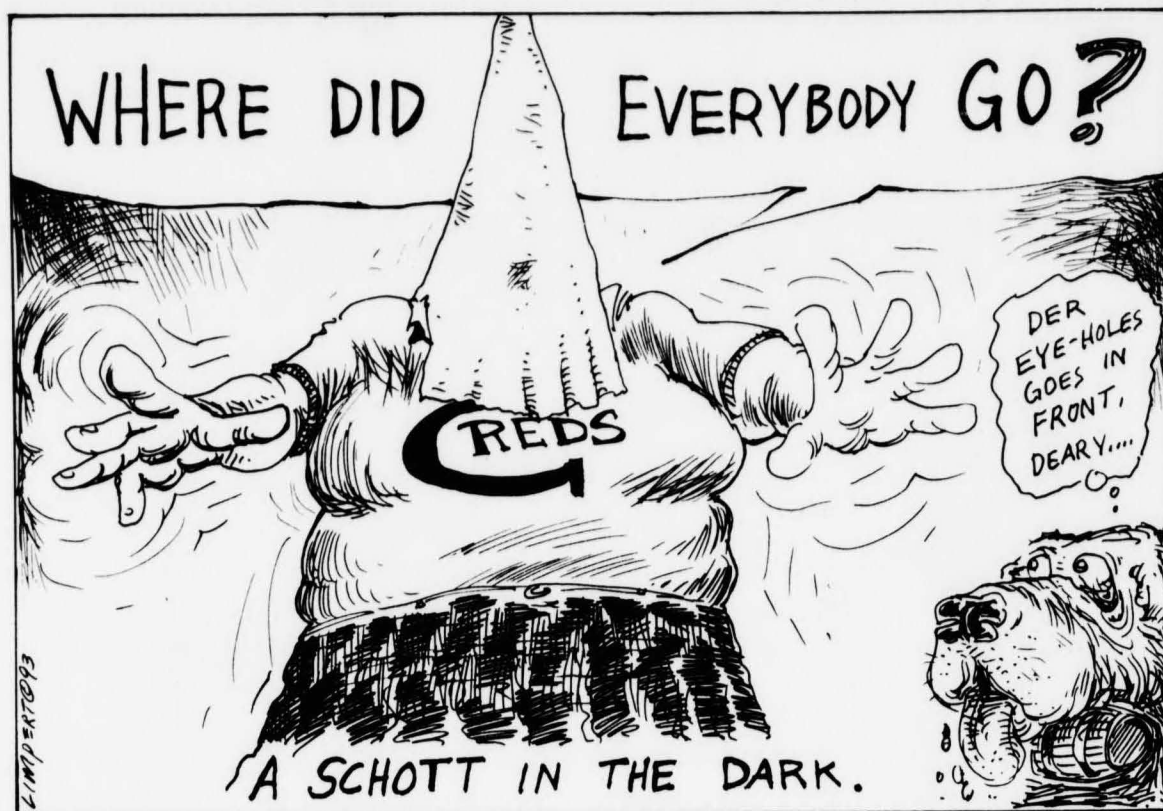
What someone can or cannot say is all dependent on the circumstance and who is being spoken to.

Many people are punished for speaking out because they are required to maintain a certain social integrity. Some believe people in higher positions have a social responsibility to portray an image of a conservative view.

Still the question remains, are ethnically offensive statements an infringement of a person's rights. If so then where does our freedom of speech end? Or begin for that matter!

This nation continually preaches free speech, yet the same nation censors the news and information given out to the public.

Maybe this is a public enemy. Maybe our own lack of free speech keeps the government in control.



FRED LIMPERT — SPARTAN DAILY

Blissful ignorance makes Iran-Contra a mess

Pity Lawrence Walsh. The man just can't get a break.

First, he's given the thankless job of investigating the Iran-Contra scandal, a no-win situation.

If he successfully prosecutes any of the top government officials involved, he would be labeled vindictive, petty and unpatriotic.

After all, these men were only serving our country, what could possibly be gained by their prosecution?

But if Walsh fails to do so, then the six-plus years he's spent investigating the scandal would seem a colossal waste of time and taxpayer money.

The American public is rapidly losing interest in this now-stale controversy. It gave way long-ago to Amy Fisher

and the 49ers quarterback situation. For example, the following bit of news was buried on page 6A of our local newspaper.

Walsh and his crew revealed last week that they had a note card that then-Vice President Bush was given by Reagan administration officials prior to Bush's meeting with Honduras President Jose Azcona Hoyo.

The card, which contained Bush's instructions for his meeting with Azcona, read in part: "We, President Reagan and I, hope we can work very quietly and discreetly with you. It can be done with deniability."

What was to be denied, of course, was the administration's attempts to supply the Nicaraguan Contras with military aid after Congress had

made such help illegal.

Bush's laughable alibi was that he was "out of the loop" during the entire episode. When asked about the note card by Iran-Contra prosecutors, Bush said he simply didn't recall it.

That may be so, but his initial claim of blissful ignorance seems as likely as a Quayle-Streisand presidential ticket in '96.

So what will come of this information? Clearly, public outcry will not drive Walsh to any sort of action.

But he should not be discouraged. Even though Reagan and Bush are both removed from office, to do nothing would be to insure that future offenses would be committed against us.

Make no mistake — when our elected officials break the



Steve Chae

Throwing Stones

law with impunity — we are the victims.

But until that happens, Lawrence Walsh will probably continue shouting into the darkness.

Steve Chae is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every Monday.

Elderly too often forgotten

As each day passes, the chasm grows deeper. The chasm society has created for its elderly is more foreboding than death. Within the abyss, there is loneliness, a feeling of inadequacy and helplessness. The society of the young sees the aged as a burden. The elderly are simply victims of the stereotypes and labels the young have given them.

Society's perceptions of elderly life include rest homes, desertion and exclusion from daily life. It creates a stigma concerning age.

For example, remember this passage from the popular children's story, "mirror, mirror, on the wall, who is the fairest of them all?" The mirror answers, "O queen, although you are of beauty rare, the young bride is a thousand times more fair."

Could prose such as this be a form of conditioning in our youth to dread old age and treat those who are old, poorly?

Old is a state of mind. A person can be old at thirty-five or young at sixty-five yet all failing human capacities are attributed to aging. In many companies, a person is urged to retire at a specific age. Although the employee's capability and experience exceed that of a younger employee, the elder is asked to leave.

In cases like this, an aged person is made to feel as if she or he has lost her or his usefulness.



Paul Wotel

Writer's Forum

The elderly are vast resources of knowledge. The sights and experiences through decades of existence remain stifled by labels of obsolete or unproductive.

In one case an elderly man, confined to a wheelchair, threatened to take his own life on several occasions. He was rejected from different rehabilitation programs strictly on the basis of age.

Although people who have reached the age of sixty-five can expect to live until they are eight-one, some in the psychological field regard them as "poor investments."

The young's own shortsightedness will lead them to the same fate; the fate they fear the most.

To exist in harmony is to remain in balance. This must be achieved with the young and old if human existence is to continue, balanced.

Paul Wotel is a Daily staff writer.

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Trustee position gives SJSU student's a voice

Blair Whitney

Campus Viewpoint

application. The Associated Students office is located on the top floor of the Student Union; drop by or call them at 924-6240.

Students need a voice, help us be heard.

Blair Whitney, Academic Senator Senior, Political Science

The CSU system, which SJSU is a part of, has 20 campus and over 347,000 students. With a system of this size, and diversity, it sometimes becomes difficult for students to have a voice.

Decisions are being made that will affect the students all the time, about fee increases, budget cuts, and admissions criteria, among other issues.

It's important that students have a voice when these issues are being decided.

There is a special opportunity for student voices to be heard. The CSU system is governed by a Board of Trustee that recommend policies to both the Chancellor and to the State Government.

On this board, there is a spot for a student trustee, who may serve for a two year term.

Currently, Student Trustee Arneze Washington represents the students in the CSU system on the Board of Trustees. His two-year term will end this spring, and the

California State Student Association will be working to find a new student trustee for the next two years.

Someone from San Jose State University can step forward to be that next student trustee. Our voices, and our concerns need to be heard.

The deadline to apply is Feb. 10, 1993. Students who are interested, should contact the Associated Students Director of California State Affairs, Nicole Lauder, for information and an

Letters to the editor

Campus reacts to issue of gays in the military

Editor

(In response to John Perez's column of 2-4-93), you are wise to notice that, yes, some cultures do have things they do differently than others.

However, your comment stating that "the difference between being gay and straight is like night and day" only shows your extreme ignorance about the gay lifestyle.

Let me point out only a few of the similarities to you, since they are so hard for you to see with your mind closed as it is:

•Some gay people, as some straight people, are in monogamous relationships. Some are not;

•Like straight families, many homosexual families have children that they love, and raise them in a safe, nurturing environment;

•Like straight people, some gays are religious, some are not;

•Just as the heterosexual population in our country is non-homogenous, so too is the homosexual population;

•Some gays are liberal, some are conser-

vative...just like straights;

•Just as heterosexual people put their pants on one leg at a time so do homosexuals.

•And just as heterosexual people, when they go home from work, wish to leave their co-workers behind, take showers without being leered at, and not be forced to live with other's morals or lifestyles, so too do gays.

•And lately, Mr. Perez, just as some straight people feel the need or desire to serve their country, so do some homosexual people.

So, since "good teamwork" can mean the difference between coming home with the rest of the troops and coming home in a "body bag," I suggest that the heterosexuals in the military come out of the "mist" grow up, and learn that beating up each other or killing one another is not the only means to resolving differences.

Try some information instead of ignorance.

Lauralee Ashlock Brown
Sophomore
Undeclared

Editor

The difference between being gay and straight is NOT like night and day -- the only difference between gay and straight is who one chooses as a sexual partner. Gays are CEOs, teachers, artists, construction workers, students, etc. They buy homes, raise children, do volunteer work for various causes, care for elderly parents, etc. Don't try to make them so different. I can not look at a person and tell if he or she is gay or straight.

President Clinton has two choices to think about. Does he want a military force that promotes bigotry, discrimination, and lying (which it does by allowing gays who lie about their lifestyle remain on active duty)? Or does he want a force that fights for human rights within and beyond its ranks? I'll go for the later every time.

Carol Christensen
Professor, Human Performance

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

Today

ALPHA OMICRON PI SORORITY: Valentine singing telegrams, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in front of Student Union, 929-1713 or 924-8375.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES: Weekly fellowship meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Foxworthy Baptist church, 294-5767.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: On-campus interview preparation, 1:30 p.m. Student Union, Umunhum room; Advanced interviewing, 3:30 p.m., Student Union Almaden room, 924-6033.

CHICANO COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE: General meeting, 5:30 p.m., Chicano Resource Center, WLN 307, 924-2707.

PHI KAPPA PHI: General meeting, 1:30-2:20 p.m., Student Union, Montalvo Room, 629-2124.

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Galleries art shows, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Art bldg., student galleries, 924-4330.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY: Bowling and sandwiches, 7 p.m., Sigma Chi house, 294-7967.

SJSU HONG KONG CLUB: General meeting, 3 p.m., Student Union, Costanoan room, 294-9518.

SJSU WING CHUN ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Women's Gym patio area, 249-8573.

Tuesday, 9

AIIESEC: General meeting, 5:30 p.m., BC 208, call 924-3453.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT: Seminar with Prof. Bruce Lipschutz of U.C. Santa Barbara, "New Synthetic Methods Involving Organocopper Reagents" 4:30-5:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Rm 135, 924-2525 or 924-5000.

GETTING ALONG: Interracial workshop, 3-5 p.m., Sweeney Hall, Rm 100, 924-4458.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB: Kick-off meeting, 4:30 p.m., Student Union, Costanoan Rm., 241-2716.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Table, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Union, 379-6056.

MARKETING CLUB: First meeting of semester, 4:30 p.m., Stu-

dent Union, Umunhum Room, 243-3497.

PHI DELTA THETA: Phi Delta cinema, 7-11 p.m., Phi Delta Theta house, 611 s. 8th St. 947-9201.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB: First meeting, elections, 1:30-2:20, DH 352, 924-4900.

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Tuesday night lecture series: Marvin Lipofsky, "World Wide Glass" 5-6 p.m., Art Bldg, rm 133, 924-4328.

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Galleries art shows, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Art bldg., student galleries, 924-4330.

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Galleries art receptions, 6-8 p.m., Student galleries, art bldg, 924-4330.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY: Go karts & chicken dinner, 7 p.m., Sigma Chi house, 294-7967.

SJSU IMPROVISED MUSIC STUDY: Mariachi music workshop, 7-9 p.m., Music dept. rm. 186, 293-3152.

STRIVING BLACK BROTHER & SISTERS: General meeting, 6-7 p.m., EOP tutorial room, 292-1101.

WEDNESDAY, 10

AL-ANON FOR FAMILIES & FRIENDS OF ALCOHOLICS: Weekly meeting, 12-12:50 p.m., Administration Rm. 249, 510-483-2084.

BETA ALPHA PSI: Pledge orientation, 3-4 p.m., Student Union, Guadalupe Rm., 241-1692.

FANTASY & STRATEGY CLUB: Open gaming, 5 p.m., Student Union, Pacheco room, 293-0783.

RE-ENTRY SERVICES: Brown bag lunch, networking meeting for students over 25, 12-1:30 p.m., Student Union Pacheco Room, 924-5930.

STUDENT AFFILIATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESPECT (SAFER): Club meeting, 5 p.m., WSQ, 115, 924-5468.

SJS GREENS: Meeting on campus recycling, 3:30-5 p.m., Student Union, Pacheco Rm., 978-7359.

SJSU WING CHUN ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Women's Gym patio area, 249-8573.

Safe sex

From page 1

Education.

The Condom Co-op, located at the peer education office in HB 209, offers a variety of condoms sold at cost to students. In the tray at the office, unlubricated Gold Circle Coin condoms looking like chocolate coins wrapped in gold foil nestle near mint flavored condoms and "Beyond Seven" condoms.

In addition to purchasing condoms, students can learn more about the various types of condoms and their uses. For example, Gold Circle Coin and flavored condoms are often preferred for oral sex, while Beyond Seven is most popular overall, Kawasaki said.

Students who have questions about sex or methods of contraception also go to the office to get the answers in a confidential setting, said Patrick Hogan, a Civil Engineering major who works at the center.

Engendered: Feminism talk

From page 1

wives and mothers, Kaschak sees the male as the preferred child in the traditional family structure. She looks forward to the time when women's self esteem is based on something other than her various "body parts."

"I instantly recognized what she was saying. I don't usually think about the things she was saying; but this will make me

think about it for awhile," said Andrea Peinovich, a San Francisco State medical student.

Kaschak's lecture was the third in a series of five being presented by the Center for Literary Arts. Rita Manning, author of "Speaking From the Heart: A Feminist Perspective on Ethics," will be featured on Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Square Hall room 203.

Hypnotist

From page 1

Bachrach was prompted to come to SJSU because he likes to perform at colleges.

He has performed at the University of California Los Angeles, the University of Southern California and California State Polytechnic Pomona in the last few

years.

Bachrach enjoys people and hypnotism is a way of helping some, he said.

He has also performed hypno-anesthesia, where the mother is hypnotized to feel no pain during childbirth.

Bachrach encourages all to attend his performance.

Elvis returned to sender

SACRAMENTO (AP) — They couldn't beat them, so local postal officials decided Friday to join fans who went to extremes to get their Elvis-stamped letters marked "Returned to Sender."

The main post office in Sacramento became the "Rock & Roll station" for a day as workers handstamped envelopes with an approximation of a line from one of Elvis Presley's hit songs.

Elvis sang, "Return to sender, address unknown." Postal workers stamped, "Returned to sender, address unknown."

Customer relations coordinator Naomi Howison said she suggested the service because so many fans were mailing letters with Elvis stamps to bogus addresses in hopes of having their mail marked, "Return to sender."

The plan often failed because such mail is usually marked, "Undeliverable as addressed."

"We haven't used that (Return to Sender) stamp in years," said Postal Service spokesman Gus Ruiz.

So the Sacramento post office made special handstamps and offered to stamp customers' mail

for free Friday.

"It's such a hype. It's fun," said Joyce McClain of Sacramento, who "fell in love" with Elvis when she was 9 and he had just become a star.

The Condom Co-op is also available Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in or around the Student Union. Though the program has been hit by budget cuts and the staff has been cut in half, the offices are open Monday through Friday

from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Although Wednesday's workshop is being held primarily for the residents of Washburn Hall, The Peer Education staff plan to give similar workshops in the other residence halls and in some human sexuality classes.

APPLY NOW!*

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Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) available at the Financial Aid Office, Wahiakui South, Room 275. Phone (408) 924-6100.



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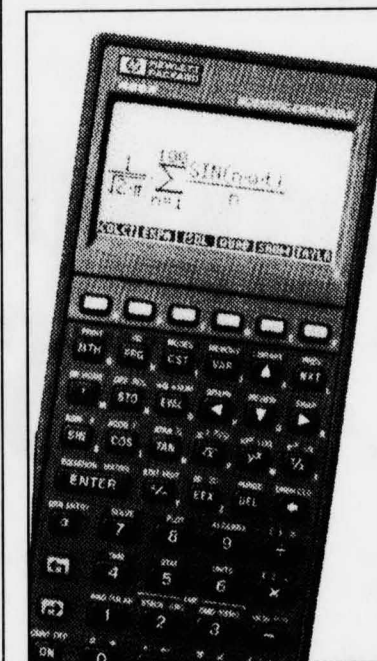
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DON'T MISS

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Thursday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. at The Event Center
Spartan Women vs. UCSB at 5:00 p.m.

SJSU Students Free!

Present valid SJSU I.D. at The Event Center Box Office beginning Feb. 8th

All SJSU students with current I.D. are admitted **FREE** to all home Athletic events. For Men's Basketball, pick up your free ticket at The Event Center Box Office. Men's & Women's Gymnastics are in progress and Spartan Baseball & Softball seasons are just starting. To gain admittance to these sports present your SJSU I.D. at the gate. Support your athletic teams - The price is right!



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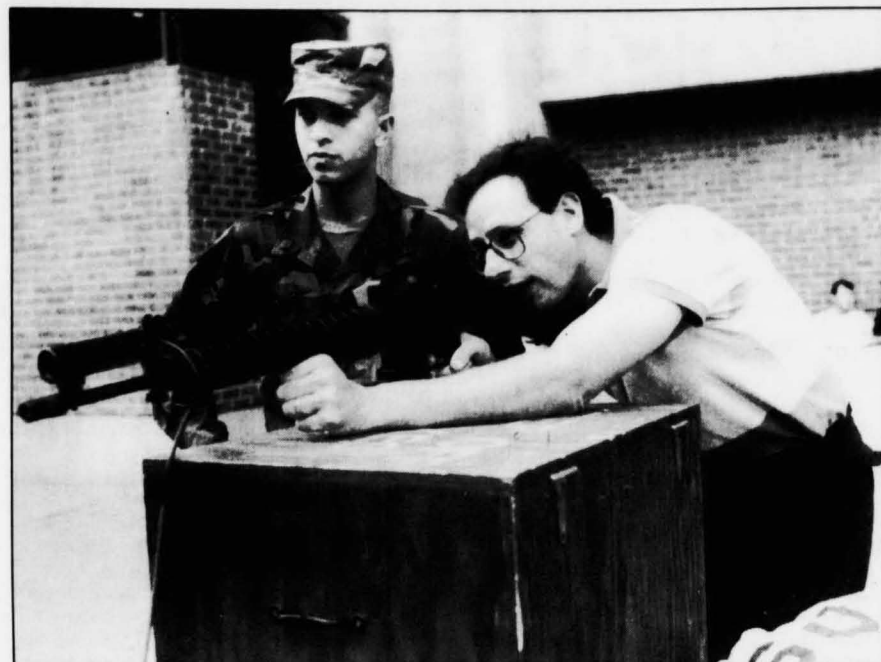
Look for us,
Spartan Daily Staff

- ➔ In front of Student Union
- ➔ Monday, February 8th 11:00AM-2:00PM
- ➔ Classifieds range from \$5-\$15



*You can also find us at DBII 2091.

Disciple with a rifle



AIMEE MCKINNEY — SPARTAN DAILY
Army ROTC cadet Wahid Kazem, a political science major, instructs George Violante, a campus minister, on how to fire a training M-16 rifle out in front of the Student Union Thursday afternoon. The Army uses this mock rifle in training to help conserve ammunition.

Alzheimers separates couple

DALLAS (AP) — A 71-year-old man with Alzheimer's disease was reunited with his family Friday after a frightening five-day odyssey that began when he left his wife in the Utah desert and took off in their motor home.

Harold Morris, resting at his son's home in Fort Worth, said in a telephone interview he was overwhelmed by the attention but delighted to be back with his wife of 44 years, Peggy.

"I feel fantastic!" Morris said.

"I thought she was dead. And here she is, doing a lot better than I am."

The Morrises, avid rock hunters and jewelry makers, were vacationing in Utah near the Arches and Canyonlands national parks when they parked on a dirt road Sunday and Mrs. Morris went searching for agate.

Mrs. Morris, 63, told her husband she'd be back by dark, but she got lost. She heard her husband honk the horn, and walked toward the sound. Then the honking stopped.

Morris said he thought he had waited for three days and that his wife was dead, so he drove off to tell his family. He actually waited several hours.

Mrs. Morris spent the night in cold and snow but finally found a road that led to a highway on Monday. Friday morning, her husband was spotted at a convenience store in Saginaw, about five miles north of Fort Worth, by

someone who had seen news reports of his disappearance and called police.

His wife and son drove to meet him. Their daughter Elizabeth Sip, with whom they live in Miami, watched on Florida television as Mrs. Morris entered the motor home and embraced her husband.

Mrs. Morris flew to Fort Worth on Thursday. She said her husband, a retired Pan Am engine mechanic, was diagnosed with Alzheimer's two years ago when he got lost going home and drove around for 30 hours straight without food or drink.

Doctors told him not to drive anymore. The disease robs its victims of memory and reasoning ability.

"I'm just so relieved that we have gotten together without any mishaps," Mrs. Morris said. "We're just going to recuperate here and then go and do something for the rest of our vacation."

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There can't be true equity in sports



Erik Hove

Sports Editor

Women's and men's sports programs can't be equal. Now, before the lynching begins and I get pegged as a chauvinist for life give me a chance to explain.

The recent lawsuit against San Jose State alleging discrimination in the sports program has renewed the controversy over equality in collegiate sports locally.

The aim of the lawsuit against SJSU is to have the men's and women's sports programs represent the undergraduate population of the university. It also aims to make funding for travel and training facilities equal for men and women.

On the surface, the intent of the lawsuit sounds honorable, but I think there are some problems. I realize there are other aspects involved in this particular case, but I'm just dealing with the basic premise of what is equal and what isn't.

First, I don't think there is any possible way of making the programs equal. In many ways, it shouldn't be. But I want to emphasize that women should have the same facilities and chances to play collegiate sports as men.

The biggest and most basic question when dealing with this issue is when do you have equality between men's and women's sports?

The lawsuit states that equality should be based on the gender makeup of the university. Realistically, equity should be based on interest rather than just numbers.

From observation, there are many more men who would love to have the chance to play on the Spartans basketball team than would women. I am not implying that there isn't great interest in playing on the women's team. The same is true for some other sports.

Men, in general, are more likely to be interested in sports than women are, even though the margin is shrinking all the time.

Therefore, the participation level is higher in men's sports and spectator attendance is higher.

One of the reasons that men's sports draw more spectators is that the level of competition and action are higher.

Sports fans are accustomed to watching certain sports played by men the way men play them.

An example is basketball. Male athletes, by nature, are

bigger, stronger and faster than their women counterparts.

The men's game is played above the rim, there are more dunks and spectacular kinds of plays than in a women's game.

This is not because women are less athletic, but because men are generally bigger by nature.

Men are also conditioned at a younger age to play sports. I would prefer to watch a men's game because those are the things I would like to see.

The women do, however, shoot as well or better than men and are as disciplined. Women also put in the same amount of time and dedication at their sport. The game is just slightly different.

I don't think funding can be the same for men's and women's sports. Football, for example is a bigger draw for spectators, and is more prestigious than any sport on campus. It is also the most expensive to fund.

There is no women's sport that costs as much to outfit or support than football, as the former players and coaches from Santa Clara's defunct football team can tell you. It costs hundreds of dollars to outfit each player and there are usually 70 players on a team.

It takes more money to transport that many players, to pay the coaching staff and general upkeep on Spartan Stadium than any other sport.

Unfortunately, football can also be a barometer on how people rate a university, and on how much money alumni contribute to the school.

There is an institutionalized importance to football and no matter how we on campus may view it, the people who come to watch the games would rather be there than at just about any other event, men's or women's.

The women's sport that takes place during the football season is volleyball. The volleyball team doesn't have the same equipment needs or numbers, and therefore it costs much less. There also can't be any equivalent to football in numbers or expense unless women play the sport.

I want to emphasize that I don't think things are equal the way they are at SJSU. There are a lot of questions being brought out by the lawsuit that seem to be proportionately unequal even if we used the method I explained earlier.

From the facts that I have seen so far, the women are probably being wronged. When we do try and make the sports programs more equitable we should base it on interest — not just on the numbers of bodies on campus.

If things were equitable between the 30,000 students on campus then there simply wouldn't be a sports program, because it serves far too few in the first place.

Spartan Sports Calendar of Events

Today—Softball against Stanford at Stanford. TBA

Tuesday—Baseball vs. Cal-State Hayward at Muni Stadium, 2:00 p.m.; Women's Tennis vs. Chabot College at Spartan Courts, 2:00 p.m.; Men's Tennis vs. Stanford at Stanford, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday—Women's Basketball vs. UC Santa Barbara at The

Event Center, 5:00 p.m.; Men's Basketball vs. UNLV at The Event Center, 7:30 p.m.; Women's Tennis vs. St. Mary's (Calif.), Spartan Courts, 2:00 p.m.; Women's Gymnastics vs. Southern Utah at Cedar City, Utah, 6:00 p.m.

Friday—Baseball vs. San Diego State at Muni Stadium, 2:00 p.m.; Men's Gymnastics vs.

Cal Berkeley at Spartan Gym, 7:30 p.m.; Women's Gymnastics vs. Southwest Cup Arizona State, Boise State at Tempe, Arizona, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday—Baseball vs. San Diego State at Muni Stadium, 1:00 p.m.; Women's Basketball vs. Long Beach State at The Event Center, 5:00 p.m.; Men's Basket-

ball vs. New Mexico State at The Event Center 7:30 p.m.; Softball vs. Alumni at Pal Stadium, 1:00 p.m.

Sunday—Baseball vs. San Diego State at Muni Stadium, 1:00 p.m.

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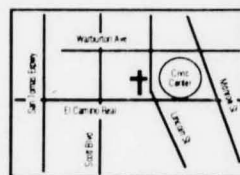
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Cincinatti owner Schott faces ineligible list

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati owner Marge Schott will be treated as if she's on the ineligible list beginning March 1, and generally will face the same restrictions currently imposed on New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Lawyers involved in the case, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the agreement signed by Steinbrenner in July 1990 was being used as the framework for restrictions against Schott, suspended for one year

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Meet the Chapter: Wednesday, February 10th Almaden Rm.
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Pizza Night: Friday, February 12th at Round Table Pizza
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Professional Event: Thursday, February 18th Costanoan Rm.
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